Unconscious From Exhaustion.

came to the ground this afternoon near

Carrington Yates of New York, who

edibles was found in the balloon.

From the condition of the men

ACTRESS TAKES POISON.

by Quick Doctoring at the Wellington.

Her husband, Otto H. Heyneman, got

she had not made her appearance the

asking that the story of her death be

A despatch from San Francisco says

Mrs. Heyneman has money

that her husband is the brother of Alex-

Mrs. Heyneman used her married name.

deutsch Volksfest Verein.

The big dancing pavilion of the Schu

Company M of the Fourth Regiment

the blaze spread so rapidly that they

All the volunteer firemen of North Ber-

fire. His left leg was broken.

Projectile From Fort Casey Goes Through

the Major Evan Thomas.

TACOMA, Wash., May 10 -The United

States Artillery tender Major Evan

Thomas, commanded by Capt. Charles

calibre tests this morning was struck

before physicians reached her.

made as brief as possible.

afternoon

PRICE TWO CENTS.

200SEVELT SEES THE KAISER

CORDIAL MEETING-LONG PRI-VATE CHAT AFTER LUNCH.

colonel's Arrival at Berlin an Awful Made Up for It-Bad Sore Throat Embases Banquet Minus Chief Guest.

Special Cable Despatches to Tun Sun. Prince of Denmark. Col. Roosevelt dined a his own room, as he is auxious to save ha voice for his university lecture.

He still has every intention of going to on horseback, wearing a riding costume. The review will be of a strictly private of King Edward

The reception to the Colonel was a gloricus muddle That the Kniser would not expected

I was no surprise, therefore, when the were all there was on hand in the way. of reception committee After a few tators Irwic Laughlin of Pittsburg, Pa., little prominent as possible. the first secretary of the American Emresident. Pehind him came the military Foreign Secretary von Schön. no signs of Ambassador Hill or of any one to represent the Kaiser.

A little girl presented a bouquet to Roosevelt, and with this sole forality he left the station. Fortunately Mr. Laughlin and the naval and military staches had come to the station in auto- Roosevelt himself nobiles, so'the Colonel after many weeks vperiences in royal state equipages esaped a fall to a humble cab

The Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt entered Mr Laughlin's auto and drove off to the SHE COMPLAINED TO GAYNOR. residence of Ambaseador Hill with Baron The secretary's auto is a two eated affair, so Mr. Laughlin and the taches followed in another car, in which

erted into a more imposing one Mrs. Hill, the wife of Dr. Hill, the American who hang about the southeast corner. ound and follow close on the heels of missioner Baker he guests. A little later two royal car-Horse to the Kaiser, who came to reprecent his imperial master and to welcome the Colonel to the German capital.

The royal carriages, with their gorgeously liveried conchinen and footmen and their one solitary occupant, also Smith, 17 years old, of 133 East Twentyhad to turn and join in the stern chase to gixth street; Michael Cuitum, 18, of 318

he American Embassy. rain, who by this time had begun to look after their luggage and cabs. The interuption did not last long, for the guard of a reprimand. nor went off as hurriedly as they had

ned up. By this time the Colonel had probably heard the reason for this strange scramble. t was quite simple. His train was on me, but faith had been reposed in telethonic messages from the railway station which said that it was 28 minutes late.

Col. Roosevelt and his family, with imbassador and Mrs. Hill, members of e embassy, Gen. von Lowenfeld, the | be necessary to decide. foreign Secretary, the Imperial Chanceller and other guests took a special train at 12:14 for the Wild Park station, there royal carriages met them and meeting between the Kaiser and Col. Roosevelt at last took place.

The Kaiser was resplendent in the white uniform of a General of the bodyguard, with a glittering brass helmet surmounted by a silver eagle. Col. Roosesilk hat and frock coat. The Kaiser welcomed him heartily and preceded In the Congressional contests Sparkman by the Court Chamberlain with a wand of the First district had no opposition.

and gentlemen. the imperial and the Roosevelt families withdrew to another room, the rest of the THINKS HER JEWELS STOLEN. guests waiting in the shell room. After little while the Empress and the others returned to the shell room, and the Court Chamberlain then marshalled the com-

in the long chamber hung with old masters, with a beautiful view through the French windows of the park, six tables opening of the Actors' Fund fair. Mr. vere laid for the company, which numwere in the middle. At one sat the Kaiser, after her return appeared before the with the (rown Princess on his right and hotel manager in considerable excitement elt's left was Dr. von Bethinann-Hollweg, and eight or ten places were the Imperial Chancellor. The others at The loss amounted to \$12,000, she thought this table were Gen. von Plessen, Counc Eulenberg, the American Naval Attache, Ambassador Hill, Kermit Roose-

velt and Gen, von Löwenfeld At the other chief table sat the Empress Col. Rooseveit on her left. On Col. Roose- solitaire rings and a brooch. reit a left was the Kaiser's young daughter, the Princess Victoria Louise. The others to unpack some more of his trunks at this table were the American Military day.

Attaché, Ethel Roosevelt, Herr von GEORGE V. TO ARMY AND NAVY Schön, the Secretary of Foreign Affairs: Countess Keller, Prince Solms-Baruth

After luncheon, which was informal, no speeches being made, the company went back to the Shell Room and stood in groups. Now it was that the real meetmiddle, but Afternoon at Potsdam ing of the Kaiser and Col. Roorevelt came The Kaiser drew the Colonel aside from the others and for thirty or forty minutes they stood conversing, on what none may know; but Col. Roosevelt was Stally, May 10.—The Embassy dinner much handicapped by extreme hoarse-to-night was a case of "Hamlet" without the ness and a hard cough. Hefore the conversation ended all the guesta except the Rooseveits left to take the 3 o'clock equerry took the Roosevelts in auto- strong personal attachment, and from to a late hour to-night it had not been mobiles to see Sans Souci Palace, a mile the first day he entered the service he the military review to-morrow; he will go away. The Empress remained at the

New Palace A special train was ready at the station but the Roosevelts came direct to the variety for the reason that strangers are embassy from Potsdam in automobiles. perer welcome at German military shows . arriving at 5:30 o'clock. Here Col. Roosesleo because the Ministry of Foreign veit found Commander Robert E. Peary, Affairs is anxious to keep the Kaiser in the with whom he had a short talk. He then had ground as much as possible during went to his room, where a couple of throat the period between the death and funeral specialists visited him. They report that he is suffering from laryngitis, induced by bronchitis, a common experience of coming more intimately acquainted with Some fifteen hundred Americans went people coming north after being in a our forces, both at home and in India. to meet Col. Roosevelt this morning, but tropical climate. They say there is no they were not allowed near enough to the danger. Col. Roosevelt has only to be I shall watch over your interests and again early to-morrow morning to de- solicitude, and shall rely on that spirit cide if it will be safe for him to go to the of loyalty which has at all times animated to his friends. military review.

Berlin is the first place on the Colonel's accet him because of the death of King tour where there is no outward evidence I dward VII. was known yesterday, but of his visit. There are no street decorastill something of Prussian punctillo was tions. The hotels, which planned to spend \$4,000 to \$5,000 on illuminations and dec- sage to the navy:

orations, have done nothing recial train drew up on schedule time small on account of King Edward's death. how deeply grateful I am for its faithful Kentucky border, at 10 o'clock this the claim and found it to be absolutely 255 o'clect to find a place of carpet on When that event occurred the Kaiser and distinguished services rendered to morning the station, but apparently some porters withdrew all state functions and the the late King, my beloved father, who heart went out of the preparations for ever showed the greatest solicitude for the visit. It is believed too that the its welfare and efficiency. Ministry of Foreign Affairs was not sorry momenta Col. Roesevelt left his car, and to take full advantage of the court mourn- sion, which I love so dearly, my retirefrom a small bunch of unconcerned spec- ing to make Col. Roosevelt's visit as ment from active duty has in no sense

would not be postponed.

luncheon will be abandoned, the Roosevelts lunching privately with the Lord in the past, the foremost defender of Mayor at the Mansion House instead. The final arrangements depend on Col.

The Colonel's Romanes lecture at Oxford University has been postponed to an

Said Street Loafers insulted Her-Four

Arrested and Discharged. Mayor Chapper received a letter vesterney found room for Ethel Roosevelt and day moraing from a woman complaining that she had been insuited at Twentysecond street and Third avenue the night before by well dressed young loafers imbassador, acrived in time to turn The Mayor turned the letter over to Com-

Last night Detectives England of the ages drawn by double teams dashed up. Central Office and Richard and Cleary of They were followed by two closed brough- the East Twenty-second street station One of these had as an occupant house lay for the gang. England watched the Baron von Reishach, Master of the the corner from the shadow of a doorway. After some youths had made several remarks to passing girls and women the detectives charged them and made four "Let me take this

The prisoners said they were William Thirff avenue; Michael Gray, 17, of 237 Last of all, there arrived a fine body of East Twenty-ninth street, a schoolboy, burly men in long blue-gray coats and and Anthony Lavaca, 18, of 205 East elmets. There were about one hundred Twenty-second street. Layaca said that f them. They hurriedly lined up outside he was not a member of the gang, but the station, scattering the porters and the that his mother kept a fruit stand near by ess important arrivals on the special and he had been caught as he was passing. In the night court all the prisoners were discharged by Magistrate Herrman with

FLORIDA PRIMARY CLOSE.

Second Election May Be Necessary to Decide Who Shall Be Senator.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 10 .- Meagre returns up to 11 o'clock from the State Democratic primary indicate that the race for United States Senator is very first fully understanding it. close and that a second primary may

Senator Taliaferro, who is seeking renomination, is opposed by ex-Gov. N. B. Broward and Claude L. Engle. The returns show that Tallaferro is leading, but frove them to the New Palace at Potsdam. he will not have a majority over Broward in the steps of the palace the long looked and Engle, and under the Florida law a second primary will be necessary. Broward is running Taliaferro a close race and the second contest will be between

these two. The corporation question figured largely in the campaign, Broward attackelt was attired in civilian dress, wearing ing Taliaferro as the agent in the Senate of Henry M. Flagler.

ed Col Roosevelt and his family through Clark of the Second and Mays of the what is known as the shell room to the Third were opposed, but returns indicate saion beyond, where the Empress awaited that both have been renominated. Clark hem with the Crown Princess and other was opposed by Louis Zim, representing members of the royal family, court ladies organized labor, and Zim has polled a heavy vote, but not enough to defeat

Detectives Find Some in Mrs. James P. Travers's Trunks-Others Missing.

ames P. Travers and his wife occupy pany in due order and conducted them to the Jasper Gallery for luncheon, Col. Hotel Lucerne, in West Seventy-ninth Rocsevelt taking in the Empress and the street. They are preparing to go abroad, and last week they called in several maids

Travers went to his offic in the Trinity ered about fifty. The two chief tables Building. Mrs. Travers a few moments Mrs. Roosevelt on his left. On Mrs. Roose- Her jewel case, she said, was topsysurvy

some of the missing jewelry among the King Edward. King Alfonso of Spain Detectives were called in. They found Travers effects. Some of the things they did not find, according to Mrs. Travers, were a diamond necklass, an with the Crown Prince on her right and enamelled watch set with rubies, several

The detectives will ask Mr. Travers

BRITAIN'S NEW KING CONFIDES. IN THE NATIONAL PORCES.

Queen Alexandra Thanks the People for Center. Metcalfe county, about twenty Their Sympathy in Her Bereavement miles from here. The first one that fell -Stately Puneral Preparations-The contained two men, both unconscious. Coronation Stath-Crowned Mourners. They were A. Holland Forbes and J.

LONDON, May 10.-King George issued

the following address to the army to-day: "My beloved father was always closely associated with the army by ties of identified himself with everything conducive to its welfare. On my accession to the throne I take this earliest opportunity of expressing to all ranks my

gratitude for their gallant and devoted one sew it fall.

services to him. "Although I always have been interested in the army, recent years have an hour, and were sighted two hours and been the proud tradition of the British GEORGE, R. I." army

TO THE NAVY. The King addressed the following mes-

"It is my earnest wish on succeeding The Ambassador's receptions will be to the throne to make known to the nevy

"Educated and trained in that profesdiminished my feelings of affection for it. LONDON, May 10.-It was announced For thirty-three years I had the honor of asy, emerged to welcome the former this afternoon that the entertainment serving in the navy, and such intimate of the municipality of London to Col. participation in its life and work enables nd naval attachés of the Embassy and Roosevelt on May 31, when he is to receive me to know how thoroughly I can depend clans were called. There the freedom of the city in a gold box, upon that spirit of loyalty and zealous devotion to duty of which the glorious It is likely, however, that the State history of our navy is the outcome.

"That you will ever continue to be, as by me with deep feelings of pride and over into Metcalfe county. affectionate interest. GEORGE R. I.

ALEXANDRA TO THE PROPER. The Queen Mother Alexandra has addressed the following letter to the nation:

"From the depth of my poor broken heart I wish to express to the whole nation, to our own kind people we love so unconscious yesterday in the Hotel Weiwell, my deep thanks for all their touching sympathy in my overwhelming sorrow and street. She had swallowed a solution of unspeakable anguish. Not alone have I carbolic acid. She is in Flower Hospital lost everything in him, my beloved hus- in a serious condition band, but the nation too has suffered an irreparable loss by the death of their best | a divorce from her about six weeks ago on called away.

'May God give us atl His divine help at the Astor. From there she went to live to bear this heaviest of crosses which He at a house in West Forty-seventh street. has seen fit to lay upon us. His will be On Monday she went to the Wellington done. Give me a thought in your prayers, and registered under her own name. which will comfort and sustain me "Let me take this opportunity of ex-

ressing my heartfelt thanks for all the outhing letters and tokens of sympathy I have received from all classes, high and empty bottle near by. Apparently she had low, rish and poor, which are so numerous that I fear it will be impossible for me ever to thank everybody individually.

"I confide my dear son into your care who. I know, will follow in his dear father's footsteps, begging you to show him the dear father I know both my dear son ander Heyneman, a well known California from the proceeds of which the Governand daughter-in-law will do their utmost to merit and keep it. AREXANDRA CARES OF STATE.

King George has been to-day one of the busiest men in the empire. From Social Whirl." morning until night every minute of

his time was occupied in state business or in superintending the arrangements for his father's funeral. He is credited Fire Bestroys the Pavillon of the Plattwith being a conscientious, methodical worker, and he passes nothing without His most important engagement day was with the Privy Council, at which York and vicinity, was burned to the

the members of the Cabinet renewed their official oaths, and alterations in the Liturgy of the Church of England \$88,000 necessitated by the change in sovereigns were ordained. These show that 'Queen in the kitchen at the north end of the Mother" is to be Alexandra's future title

The King, previously to the meeting, gave an audience to Prime Minister Asquith, and he received various officials throughout the day. The remainder of time was spent in his own office in Mariborough House, examining and dis- marched out at double quick time. They cussing arrangements for the funeral were not even able to save a keg of beer. J. H. Wilson, rector of the Church of the and for the entertainment of the royal

Queen Mary is doing her utmost not to overshadow the lives of the younger children. King Edward saw much of them. He often told them stories and joined their games, and they have the happiost them to retain these memories.

BOTAL MOUBNERS

It is now known that seven sovereigns besides George V. will attend the funeral of Edward VII. They are: William II., Emperor of Germany and

King of Prussia. Frederick VIII. of Denmark. King Haakon VII. of Norway. King Alfonso XIII, of Spain. King Manuel II. of Portugal King Albert of Belgium.

King George of Greece Frederick of Denmark is King Edward's other-in-law; so is King George of The Kaiser is the late King's nephew, his mother having been the elder Madison, while towing a target for subsister of the late King, the Princess Royal-The King of Norway is a nephew of Queen Alexandra and son-in-law of her and of of Fort Casey. is married to a daughter of Princess of the towing eteamer and demollshed Beatrice, sister of the late King. King the steam drum, leaving the craft help-Albert of Belgium is a nephew of the late Leopold II., who was an uncle of Victoria, King Edward's mother.

Among other royal mourners will be the

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FORBES BALLOON COMES DOWN. CLAIM ON R. HOE ESTATE MANHANSET HOTEL BURNED. FOUR SHOTS KILLED THE TWO

Lands Near Glasgow, Ky., With Both Men LONDON WOMAN SAYS SHE HOLDS A BOND FOR £30,000. GLASGOW, Ky., May 10 .- Two balloons

> Moves in the Surrogate's Court to Have It Paid, but Finds That It Cannot He Collected There-Counsel for Estate Say She Can Sue if She Wants To. | will be very heavy. Surrogate Thomas heard yesterday a

ascended from Quincy, Ill., on Monday motion in behalf of Margaret Johnson Johns a widow of London, to compal struck by lightning. In the rush to the first bailoon no one the trustees of the estate of Robert Hoe, saw the second one come down, and up who died at his London residence last September, to pay a claim of £30,000 held found, though several hundred people against the estate by Mrs. Johns. John with lanterns are searching for it, feeling P. East, counsel for Mrs. Johns, said that sure that it contained some one. Many the printing press manufacturer gave a remembered seeing the balloon after it bond for that amount to Mrs. Johns had got as low as the tree tops but no under an agreement by which she was to surrender certain shares of stock given The balloons came from a southern to her for her benefit.

direction, drifting at the rate of five miles The document presented in the Surrogate's Court in substantiation of Mrs. afforded me special opportunities of ba-There were no visible marks by which executed on July 9, 1908, by Mrs. Johns the identity of the men in the first baland Mr. Hoe before Harold Burns Hoploon could be established. At first they were too exhausted to tell, but when They would have been welcome as or six days. A specialist will see him efficiency with continuous and keen the agreement upon receiving the bond. out for professionals and to break up died before Mr. Hoe it was to be invalid, It is said that the two took enough pro- but if she survived him it was to become visions to last them three days, but the a valid claim on his estate. The London physicians who attended the men said solicitor made affidavi: that the bond

to-night that nothing in the way of had been executed in his presence. Edward J. Pringle, counsel for the The balloon had been last heard from Hoe estate trustees, declared that he sailing over Rich View. III., near the had sent a man to England to investigate unfounded. He said that while it was the duty of the trustees to pay all just claims against the estate it was also their duty it was seen that they had been in the to regist all unjust claims.

air many hours. Their food had all "There is no fund to meet such a debt been either eaten or thrown away. Both, as this if it is declared valid," said Mr. Pringle. "It might be necessary to sell men were lying unconscious in the bottom men were lying unconscious in the bottom of their basket when they struck the The way to collect such a claim as this earth. They were immediately taken by is to sue on it in the Supreme Court and a nearby farmer to his home and physi- in that way prove its validity.

a subsequent instrument was executed Reports from the locality say that by Mrs. Johns and Mr. Hoe under which both were utterly exhausted. The physicertain payments were to be made to her. cians say that quiet and a rest will help Surrogate Thomas said that the bond them to recover. The balloon was seen appeared to him to be one of a series of your country's honor I know full well, at Glasgow by many citizens, but it took transactions, but ruled that since the and your fortunes will always be followed a different course just before it turned trustees had declared that there was no money in the estate to pay the claim it could not be collected in the present

Mr. Pringle said last night that he didn't care to say at present how Mrs. Mrs. Florence Heyneman Perhaps Saved Johns got the stock involved in the or why she surrendered it.

Mrs. Florence Heyneman, an actres who lived in San Francisco, was found TAFT TAKES UP POSTAL BANK. Conference at the White House on the lington, Seventh avenue and Fifty-fourth New Form of the Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Having suc eeded in bringing the Republicans of the House together on the railroad bill, President Taft is now trying his hand with the friend, father and sovereign thus suddenly the ground of habitual intemperance and measure providing for the establishment of a system of postal savings banks. The soon afterward she came East and stayed subject was discussed to-night at a White House conference. Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, chairman of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, and Representatives Gardner of New Jer-Yesterday when her day was up and sey and Fassett of New York, members of the committee, went over the postal door to her room was opened. She was savings bank bill with the result that an found unconscious on the bed, with an agreement is expected on it at an early

The indications are now that the bill as swallowed the contents only a few minutes She left a letter addressed to the press to the extent of 50 per cent, are to remain in the communities in which they originated and the other 50 per cent, is to be invested in a new issue of bonds bearing the face value of \$24 and multiples thereof, ment shall take up 3 per cents, now outstanding. which is held in trust for her by a sister

The compromise will further provide who lives in Sacramento. On the stage that deposits of postal funds shall be hit a lamp post. She was in "Fascinating Flora" and "The secured by Government bonds and other securities against which the taxing power the House committee that the board of BLAZE IN SCHUETZEN PARK. mine whether deposits shall be made in

at post offices of all classes. President Taft told his callers to-night zen Park, Union Hill, N. J., owned by the that it was incumbent upon the party to Plattdeutsch Volksfest Verein of New pass a postal savings bank bill in compliance with the Republican national ground last night with a loss estimated platform. The compromise provisions at more than \$100,000. The building cost considered at the conference will be made the subject of a discussion at the caucus The fire, which spread rapidly, started of the House Republicans soon to be held.

building, which was 200 by 150 feet in di-MOTHER LASHES PREACHER. mensions. The building, entirely frame Daughter He Is Alleged to Have Wronged and nearly ten years old, burned rapidly Also Wields Whip. N. G. N. J., was drilling in the place, and

SAVANNAR, Ga., May 10.-Charging that her daughter had been wronged by him, Mrs. C. H. Monsees assaulted the Rev. Dr. Ascension, at the door of his study in the

gen, Union Hill. West Hoboken and church building to-day.
Weehawken saw the lit up sky and went Mrs. Monsees, accom Mrs. Monsees, accompanied by her allow the loss of their grandfather to the fire. When they got there they daughter. Meta, went to the rector's saved a few swings and benches, but study this morning. "Here is the could not prevent the burning of a \$10,000 you wronged," said the mother, and then merry-go-round or any of the frankfurter she began to belabor the clergyman with Charles Hoffmann of Overlook a cowhide. Mrs. Monsees plied the whip stions of him. Their mother wants | Engine Company of North Bergen fell until becoming exhausted she fainted. from the hose cart on the way to the Meta then seized the cowhide and began to thrash the rector.

The National Schuetzen Bund was to Dr. Wilson made no effort to defend open a fair May 29, which President Taft himself, merely saying, "I will not resist had promised to attend on Decoration you." Day if he could get there. The old folks

Dr. Wilson was badly injured, many in the Fritz Reuter Altenheim, near by, of the blows landing on his face and bad a scare, but the fire did not harm the cutting it badly. Immediately after the by two diamonds. assault Dr. Wilson resigned as rector of The ring presently rejoined Smith the church and the resignation was ac- in the detective bureau. Smith said STEAMER TOWING TARGET HIT. cepted.
The Monsees family stands high here

r. Wilson has been popular. Meta es is a beautiful girl, 19 years old. took great interest in church work was thrown much in the company of Wilson. Two days ago the girl told mother that Dr Wilson had taken antage of her, and the cowhiding owed. Dr. Wilson refuses to make a on refuses to make a Forty Cases of Measles on the Carpathia statement in regard to the girl's charge

by a projectile fired by the 140th Company Speak Thief Robs P ullman Passengers. The missile penetrated both decks lens. No one was injured An official investigation will be made. The target was in tow 700 yards astern of the vessel

Mg Shelter Island Home Struck by Lightning-Total Loss Likely.

lines the shore of Shelter Island opposite Greenport, I., 1., and which is one of the niggest segside hotels in this part of the country, was burned at 2 o'elock this morning. It is believed that the buildings were totally destroyed. The loss

A heavy thunder shower passed over that part of Long Island early in the morning and it is supposed that the hotel was

The hotel was not yet opened. It was occupied only by caretakers. The local fire departments at Greenport and Sag Harbor were called over to Shelter Island to a very nearly unanimous conclusion to help in trying to save a part of the on one point. No ordinary or professional property.

The summer home of Adolph Schwarznanu of Puck is nearby and fears were felt that it would be destroyed. The Manhaneet was burned about ten years ago, but was rebuilt on a larger

scale than before. RAILROAD FORBIDS POKER.

Cambling on Its Trains. issued to-day by the New Haven road him. A valuable gold watch which was good, a London lawyer, and it set out that to stop gambling on trains. Conductors lying in the same drawer that contained Mrs. Johns had carried out her part of and trainmen have been notified to look the revolver with which most of the For several years there have been

many complaints every summer of heavy oeses sustained by patrons of the road. guard the Boston-New York, White was found. Mountain, Litchfield and Bar Harbor It came out at the autopsy that four expresses.

TENOR SUES HAMMERSTEIN. In Philadelph PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-Giovanni Ze-

Bail was fixed at \$68,000. Edward T. Stotesbury, who will manage the opera here next season, is summoned

was going to sue the former impresario.
He said that Mr. Hammerstein did not Coroner's Physician Schult. have him sing after December 27, and that merstein owes him for twenty-six performances at \$1,300 each.

The tenor has been engaged for Henry Russell's Boston Opera Company next

TO ELECT SENATORS DIRECT. Masachusetts House Adopis Resolution Favoring the Plan. BOSTON, May 10 .- By 116 to 110 the House this afternoon adopted the Riley

The resolution now goes to the Senate. The resolution demands that Congress elected by popular vote. The convention area. cause the convention's acts become law upon approval by the States. Twentyeight States have adopted resolutions similar to the Riley order and thirty-one are needed to call the convention

Auto, Surrey and Runabout Tangled Mrs. R. E. Sause Oue of the Drivers. John Costello of 8 Means street, Glendale, L. I., was driving an automobile on reported will provide that postal deposits afternoon. Ahead of him, driving a to the extent of 50 per cent, are to remain horse attached to a surrey, was Mrs. R. E. Same of Central Park West and Sixtyrunabout in which L. J. Hirsch was half below the base of the skull. driving.

Costello tried to go around the surrey but his machine skidded. The rear wheels of the car hit the surrey and the surrey hit the runabout. The runabout

It took park policemen some time to dig Mrs. Sause and Mr. Hirsch out of the a few scratches.

trustees created by the bill shall deter- OBJECTED TO FRIDAY THE 13TH. first class post offices only or accepted Murderer at His Own Request Will He Sentenced on Thursday.

Matteo Malara, convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of Giuseppe Lacorona, was to have been sentenced yesterday by Judge Foster, but the Court was not ready and Judge Foster said that he would pass sentence on Friday, the 13th.

Matteo grasped his lawyer's hand and spoke to him hurriedly.

Your Honor, my client thinks Friday the 13th, is unlucky and wishes you to set another day for the sentence." said counsel. "He believes that he has been lucky so far since his arrest and doesn't wish his luck to change." The murderer will be sentenced on

Thursday. THIEF THREW JEWELS AWAY

Had Robbed Mrs. S. C. McCreery and Hoped to Lose the Evidence. James Smith of 1023 Park avenue, who

Degilio because he was trying to pawn iewels worth about \$500 for \$25, threw away a small package as he was being led into Police Headquarters. A man who had seen the little box drop into the Policeman Nash about it. Nash investigated and found the package to con tain a gold ring set with a cat's eye flanked

The ring presently rejoined Smith that while he was doing some upholstering two weeks ago in the home of Mrs.

8. Crawford McCreery at son West End
avenue he had stumbled across a cabinet
which contained jewelry. He helped
himself to what took his eye.

In the West Side court Magistrate
Barlow held him for trial in \$1,500 bail.

Galaxibune, Ill., May 10.—A sneak thief held up five hours at Quarantine yester- Christian convert and when he moved to who boarded a passenger train between St. Louis and Rock Island last night 2.203 steerage passengers, chiefly Italians but left behind in Calcutta a wife and two St. Louis and Rock Island last night rabbed a score of alseping inmates of a rand Hungarians, and the transfer to children. Hungarians, and the transfer to children in all articles of clothing. Few were able to go to the dining car for breakfast and the porter was sent to purchase necessary articles of raiment at the first step.

2.208 steerage passengers, onleny its issue of the transfer to children. The Hindu student eaid that Benan aboard the ship. It was a record number of immigrants for the Carpathia, helping to awell the week's arrivals at Ellis first job in this country had been as a butler in the home of Dr. Stauber. 208

The huge Manhanset Hotel, which ONE BULLET DID NOT COME FROM DR. CANNON'S PISTOL.

> No Commonplace Burglar Suspected of the Superfluous Shooting and Barbareds Heating-Hadu Friend of Benan Talks of Indian Revenges.

The forty detectives who were put resterday to the solution of the double murder that was done in the home of Dr. Mott D. Cannon, at 131 West 122d street, some time on Monday afternoon came burglar, they believe, would have beaten and mauled the bodies of Miss Margaret Meehner, the housekeeper, and William Benan, the Hindu butler, as was done.

Although about \$200 in coin and some cheap stickpins were missing from the bedrooms occupied by Dr. Cannon, that room and the others in the house did not show evidences of the careful gleaning of a burgiar who had his field clear before lying in the same drawer that contained shooting is presumed to have been done was not touched. There was silverware lying open to the thief where Benan, the butler had been cleaning it; the silver Special details of railroad police will polish was on his hands when his body

shots, not three, were fired; one was in the head of the Hindu butler and three Zenatelle Gets Attachment for 833,600 wounded the feeble housekeeper. Dr. Cannon's revolver, which had not been fired before in ten years, lay by the side natello, the tenor, got an attachment to- of the butler, only three of its five chamday in the Common Pleas court against bers emptied. Three of the bullets which Oscar Hammerstein for a claim of \$33,860. were found in the bodies of the murdered servants were of 32 calibre, the same as that of the revolver; the fourth builet was so splintered that its original size has not The tenor announced on April 9 that he | yet been determined. No other revolver

Coroner's Physician Schultze performed the autopsy, Coroner's Physician O'Hanunder the terms of the contract Mr. Ham-lon assisting. Dr. Schultze's investiga-meratein owes him for twenty-six per-tion led him to the belief that both the housekeeper and the butler had been shot down first and that then their murderer had crushed in their heads with heavy blows. The physicians found the following wounds on the bodies:

Below and behind the right ear of Benan, the Hindu, was a bullet wound which coursed upward through the brain, the bullet touching the inside of the skull on the left side. Over the right side of resolution for the election of United States the forehead just below the scalp line Senators by a direct vote of the people. was a large triangular wound through the flesh and produced a fracture of the skull beneath. Over the right call a convention which shall amend the ear was a smaller wound. The left sida Constitution so that Senators may be of the skull was crushed over an extende There was a superficial wound method obviates the need of having the on the right side of the neck at the hass United States Senate vote on the method of the skull. Across the back of the skull in which Senators shall be elected be- over the occipital bone there were two wounds, each three inches in length and made with some implement which would crush at the same time that it out.

In the case of the housekeeper there was a builet wound through the left cheek into the mouth; the bullet was stopped on the tongue. A second bullet had entered the right side of her neck two inches below the back of the skull and the skin about the wound was burned, show the East Drive in Central Park yesterday ing that the revolver had been fired at close range. This bullet penetrated the neck and made its exit under the left side of the jaw. The third bullet wound was sixth street and beside her vehicle was a in the middle of the spine an inch and a had shattered the vertebræ and had been torn into shreds itself. between the top of the head and the left ear had been driven in by two blows with some flat weapon that did not produce clean cuts through the flesh.

Dr. Schultze said that in the case Benan the single bullet wound shall lie. It has already been decided by wrecks of their rigs. They escaped with have produced almost instant death Any of the three shots fired at Miss Mash. per would have caused her to collapse where she stood, he thought, and either of two of them would have caused her death nstantaneously.

Helen Hammond, the daughter of De Frederick Hammond, who lives at 143 West 122d street, has told the detectives that she went to Dr. Cannon's front door about 3:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon to leave there some flowers for Miss Julia Freeborn, her schoolteacher, who lives in the family of Dr Cannon. She says that she rang the bell three or four times without any response and that finally she heard the basement door in the areaway, out of sight, open and a man's voice said roughly: "Get away from here. There's pobody at home." This frightened her, Miss Hammond said, and she went away from the house. She did not see the face of the man who had called to her from the areaway.

The detectives satisfied themselves that entry to the premises was not possible by way of the roof and there was no sign of prying on any of the ground floor windows or on either front or back was arrested yesterday by Detective door. The mark on the drawer that had been forced was so small as to lead to the belief that a stout knife blade had been used.

The body of Miss Meehner lay within a foot of a white denim sofa cover and light well surrounding the building told nearer than that was a frail tabourer suporting a heavy lamp. There was no blood on the cover of the sofa nor had the lamp been disturbed.

There is one man in New York and only one who knows much about Benan, the Hindu. That person is A. R. Tulsie, an educated Hindu who lives at 229 East

that he was Bengali of the Garrenyan enste, which is the middle caste of the The Cunarder Carpathia, from the shepherds in Bengal, and that he spoke Adriatic and the Mediterranean, was both Bengali and Hindustans. He was a